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the game Sunday at Fort Barrancas.

defeating the Pensacolas by a score

that the 5 errors credited to the

civilians proved costly. The score:

.512 of 5 to 0. Still Barrancas got but

.500 four hits in all, and it is probable

Pensacola-

Barrancas-

Bergin, rf and 2b....2

Stevensen, 3b ...... C. Roche, 2b and c.

E. Roche, ss .....

Toune, p .........1 Carter, cf .......3

Restrau, 3b ......4

McEwen, cf ......3

King, rf .....

Totals ................28 0

Score by innings: R. H. Pensacola .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base on balls-Off Waters, 1; off Pearson,

runs—Barrancas, 2. Time of game—2.03. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Attendance—500. Official scorer—Bonifay.

Shortly after the publication of the

Guide, Henry Chadwick, the "" er

year, that he might witness the

His death made it necessary to se-

Publishing Co., 21 Warren Street,

New York-have appointed John B.

Foster, of New York, to the position.

tified with the activities of profes-

terest in the development of the ms-

tory of the National League, and had

contributed largely to suggestions in

the national pastime throughout the

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base ball in his school days,

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which terminated fatally.

Roche. Earned

# Standing of Leagues.

SOUTH ATL	ANTIC	LE	AGUE	Ξ,
Clubs-	P.	W.	L.	
Jacksonville	.47	33	14	
Savannah	.44	25	19	
Columbia	.40	21	19	
Augusta		19	25	
Macon		21	28	
Charleston		16	30	

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans .....47 Memphis ......44 Montgomery .....44 Nashville ......40 Little Rock ......46 20 26 Birmingham .....41 14 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs-Chicago ......43 24 19 New York ......43 23 Cleveland .....45 St. Louis ......45

Detroit .........44 Boston ......47 Washington .....46 18 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati ......41 Pittsburg .....40 New York ......42 Philadelphia .....38

Philadelphia .....43

Boston .....42

Brooklyn ......42 16

St. Louis ......47

#### Results Yesterday.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Jacksonville 5, Augusta 2. Charleston 2, Savannah 2, 16 innings, darkness.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Nashville 8, Mobile 1. Atlanta 2, Little Rock 1. Montgomery 2, Memphis 6. Birmingham 1, New Orleans 3, 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 2, Washington 1 Cleveland 1, New York 6 St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 0. Others off day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 2, Chicago 5. New York 4, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 5.

## Let's Build a Baseball Park

Harry Hodgeboom and Elmer had been brought about by his devo-White dropped into the editor's room tion to the national pastime. Despite last night. They are hot fans and his advanced age he could not resist er, and the purpose to finish each suc-Hodgeboom is a pitcher of no mean merit. Both want baseball in Pensacola, for the sport there is in it. They suggested that a park was about the most necessary thing to encoage the league project. So they

"Let's build our own park-the fans

So it was decided that all good fans be asked to subscribe to shares in a company to build a baseball park, each share to cost \$10. If fifty fans will subscribe a share of stock each, and the Pensacola Electric Co., who will be probably the chief beneficiary assist, the park can be built, and it will be built in the city where cars will run on a schedule of 8 minutes

Doesn't that look good? Now, \$50 has been subscribed so far by the following: Pensacola Journal ...... W. B. Lewis ..... 10 Elmer White ..... Harry Hodgeboom ..... 10

Today these four named fans are oing to get busy. Tonight it is oped they will report some more. Should they not see you, and you



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ing Illness.

Conductor L. T. Tate died at Atmore, Ala., at the home of his father, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a lingering illness with typhoid

The deceased was a trusted employe of the L. & N. and a large leave on the seven o'clock train this morning to attend the funeral which will occur at Atmore today. He was a member of the local K. of P. Lodge No. 3, and has many friends in this city who will learn of his death with regret.

## Pensacola Classical School Commencement Address

By FRANK L. MAYES.

care to help a good cause, telephone call, or write to the sporting odition of The Journal, the number of shares The exercises of to-night have a double ignificance. They constitute another mile Don't be backward. If every mempost in the work of this splendid institu-tion, the Pensacola Classical School, and ber of the teams who have played so they mark the beginning-not the ending far this season will take a share, and -of the real life work of the members of

get two friends to take a share each, this graduating class. It is a common feeling that the diploma of the graduate is the sign of a journey ended, a work completed. Not so. It is The Chamber of Commerce will be rather the first foot hill mounted, asked today for the use of its rooms first assignment of work finished, the first on DeLuna street Friday night, for fight won in the great journey and work and warfare of life. There are crass a mass meeting of fans in the city. and warfare of life. There are crags ahead to scale, manifold duties to perwill explain the proposition and it The diploma is simply a commission which will be put straight up to the subleast, to proceed. Your real work is yet scribers as to the best means of or-

to come Let's build our own baseball park! this class to-night because the world needs young men-strong, vigorous, determined young men-as it never did before. But I am glad that these girls have reached this stage in life's purpose, not only because of what it means to them THE PENSACOLAS and to the world, but because it illus-trates the great progress which the world The Soldiers had apparently, judghas made in the status which woman now occupies and in the opportunities and ading from the score, a walk-away in

vantages it holds out to her.

It has not been so long ago in the history of the human race that institutions of learning were not open to women. For centuries the doors of education were closed to them. From the beginning of history, until modern times, woman occu-pied an inferior position. Nowhere, or with few exceptions at least, was she regarded as the equal of man either in intellect or privilege. Among ancient peo-ple she was the slave of man, or at best his creature, and the history of the early Christian church depicts her in colors and terms that would instantly be repudiated to-day. The Hindoo husband was absolute master of his wife, so was the Mohammedan, so was the Greek. All women were denied education. The Hindoo wife was forbidden to speak the language of her husband and she talked in the dialect E. of slaves. The Greek wife could not sit 1 at the same table with the father of her children, nor could she speak correctly the beautiful language which he spoke and wrote. Only in ancient Egypt did the wife enjoy equality with her husband, and it is Egyptians that we derive many of the stoms and traditions of the present

at least-has changed, although even to-R. H. E. permitted all of the rights and privileges 0-0 3 5 that men enjoy. We have in many cases, Barrancas ......0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 \*-5 4 3
Summary: Left on bases—Pensacola, 4;
Barrancas, 4. First base on errors—Pensacola, 2; Barrancas, 3. Stolen bases—Restrau, Anderson, Turtle, Lepold, King, Pearson, Smith, E. Roche, Mitchell (2), Thomason (2). Sacrifice hit—Stevensen. Struck out—By Waters, 9; by Pearson, 7. Base on balls—Off Waters, 1; off Pearson.

learning were not open to woman as they 2; off Toune, 7. Hit by pitcher—Waters (King), Pearson (Lavoie). Wild pitch—Waters, 1; Toune, 2. Innings pitched—Waters, 6; Toune, 2. Hits—Off Waters, 4; Off Toune, 0. Passed hall—Rocker Farner of the world and it is becompared to the world and it is becomposed to the world and world and it is becomposed to the world and world ng greater every vanced and gratifying status which the young woman of to-day occupies over that of the young woman of a hundred years, and even fifty years, ago. It is all the more gratifying also because it is a status which she herself has made—a status BASE BALL GUIDE

which she has compelled the world to ac-I am glad therefore that these young women graduates are here to-night, belast issue of Spalding's Baseball cause of what their example means to the of its place and success in Pensacola. world as well as to themselves.

A Purpose in Life. of Baseball," who for twenty-eight As I said, these exercises mark the beyears had been editor of the publication, died after a brief illness which early college and league games of the road nor how high the obstacles. pastime of which he was so fond. think of the difference between those who The exposure brought about illness have a purpose in life and those who do which terminated fatally not. What is your purpose—your object—

young women there are who ever stop to in life?—have you ever asked yourself that question? What do you expect to do lect a new editor for the Guide, and for the world, for yourself, for your fel-the publishers—the American Sports lows? Think over the men and women of your acquaintance and pick out the ones who have impressed themselves upon you as having a purpose in life. What are they doing? Are they succeeding in Mr. Foster has been directly idenified with the activities of profesional baseball since 1889 Prior to

sional baseball since 1889. Prior to is a noble purpose, and the next greatest that time he had taken an active in-thing is—succeeding in it. We cannot all terest in the development of the ms-succeed, but we can all have the pur-

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, regard to the growing importance of But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll the national pastime throughout the deserve it."

That is the greatest tribute that can be paid a man-he deserved success.

Cleveland Leader in 1889 he was assigned to the position of sporting editor, and since then has been identi- A noble purpose to a noble end?"

I have often been impressed with the through its many interesting vicissi-fact that so many people are drifting tudes. without rudder or compass human derelicts upon the ocean of life. Some have never thought of what it means; others are overwhelmed with what seems to them the enormity of the task necessary to make themselves felt in

reporter of the Evening Telegram, the New York Herald, and the New What all of them need is the influence York American. At present he is to just such institutions as this and of the sporting editor of the Evening the young men and young women who go Are you tired, fagged out, pervous, that-

sleepless, feel mean? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea strengthens the digestion natural, Is not born with him: there is always he has done his duty if he piles up a brings refreshing sleep, builds up the

And tools to work withal, for those who

A Life of Service,

Not all of us may be able to accomplish great things in life. Our limitations are bounded by inherent qualities on the one and and circumstances on the other, but no man lives who is not able to make himself an active, potent, purposeful force in his own immediate circle or community. he race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. The greatest talent in the world is the genius for hard work, and the only life worth living is a life of service. Those who would be disouraged because of the great things hould remember that no great thing was er accomplished except by the mastery many small things. They should also emember with Lowell, whom I have already quoted, that-

"The future works out great men's

The present is enough for common souls."

oung women to-night is the fact that they are now just ready to begin to carry out their respective purposes in life. instruction and equipment which they have received here will give them an advantage over less fortunate voung women. and they should see that this adantage is properly used and adequately expended. Their education will enable them to have nore influence on the community life than they could have without it. They are in a position to become better wives and to get better husbands than they could otherwise do. The day when a woman must marry is gone by. The educated woman is an independent woman and she marries because she wants to-not because she has to. She is therefore, as I said, not only in a position to make a better wife, but to get a better husband as well.

I am glad to see the advanced position made possible for the woman of to-day. Not only are the institutions of learning opening to her, but the doors of nearly every profession and occupation in life are swinging inward at her touch. best of it is, she is proving herself equal to every trust, every emergency, every possibility wherever she goes. sonally I should have no objection to see-ing her vote if she desired to do so, but if the marvelous civilization of the men have done I should not care to con-

Woman's Place in the World.

take her place in the business and pro-fessional world to-day side by side with But that little fellow will be a mar man, so long as she remembers that she some day the fact by those around her. It was Lady Henry Somerset, I think, who deprehend, his babyhood has given way to fined in a single expression the Alpha and manhood, and he will leave his father's Omega of woman's position and privilege when she said: "Womanliness first— and fight the battle of life. When he does

years to come they will find in her injunction a safe light and guide down the pathway of life. And as they are beginning now—not ending—this journey of cloak of respectability and the protection gospel admonition that "no man having pressing the weak and he will hear the put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God."

Wheels of privilege and nower. He It is customary. I believe, for com-mencement program speakers to address and misery and awful want and he will their remarks exclusively to the graduat-ing class. I have hardly followed that open, ready to drag him down in the recustom to-night and I want to digress morseless votex of eternal conflict. from it entirely now by referring briefly When he sees these conditions—as he to the school itself and to the importance will see them because there will be evils

Important to Pensacola. Pensacola is. I am sorry to say, la-mentably deficient in school sentiment. If ginning—not the ending—of the work that that were not the case, so valuable an in-they have started out to perform. The stitution as the Pensacola Classical School they have started out to perform. The statuton as the reisacola classical school fact that they have finished the first stage in their journey is the best of evidence that they have the courage, the will powabove the water. Its place and permanance, and the purpose to finish each sucancy would have been made secure long ago. I am impelled to these remarks not because of any disloyalty to our city, but because I would like to see that sentiment change until the community wakes up a An institution like this one is worth thousands of dollars to any city, not only for its value as a school, but because of the money that it can and does keep at home-money that would otherwise be spent in other cities and be lost entirely to

encouraged and its permanency should be School sentiment-and I said that Pensacola was deficient in it—is a valuable asset to any community. Good schools asset to any community. Good schools are as valuable to a community as they are to the individual and their influence on public morals and public health and a

proper public sentiment is as marked as it is on the intelligence and culture of the dividual himself. Victor Hugo, in discussing the effect of the battle of Waterloo upon the destiny of the world, climinated England and Germany from the equation. Their great-ness consists, not in Waterloo's "clicking of sabres" but in the "vast uprising of

ideas" peculiar to them and to the century in which he wrote. "They are majestic," says this great Frenchman, "because they think." In this country of ours, the maiesty and granducy of our people spring from the same source—the nation is great because it thinks; and it thinks, because the schools scattered from ocean to ocean over the Western hemisphere have made it thinks.

What the schools of this country mean to the nation at large, they mean in still greater degree to the communities in family growing up, the value out from here. It is the function of the school in his community can hardly be school to make people think on the one estimated. And yet there are men here, and and to show them on the other as there are everywhere, who seem abso utly indifferent to the equipment which "No man is born into the world whose battle of life. In this day of insatiate

#### DELICIOUS BANANA CREAM.

This recipe is highly recommended by Peel five large bananas, rub smooth with five teaspoonsful of sugar. Add one teacup sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth then add one 10c package of Lemon JELL-O dissolved in 1½ teacups boiling water. Pour into mold and when cold garnish with candied cherries. Serve with whipped cream or any good pud-ding sauce. JELL-O is sold by all gro-cers at 10c per package.

fortune to leave to his children after h Instead of doing his duty this man has absolutely and shamefully failed in his duty. He has made a fortune for his duty vide them with the equipment to care for it while they have it or to care for themselves after it is gone. He has given them something which any thief can carry away, which the elements of nature can absolutely destroy, which the wheel of fortune may dissipate in a night. And how has he insured their future against

lost or taken away. It has been said that every child has the right to be well-born, but he has the additional right, when circumstances make it possible. equipment for life after he is born. The boy or the girl who has been provided with an education has that equipment Thieves cannot steal it, the elements cannot destroy it, fortune-fickle though she can never dissipate the treasures which have been stowed away in the vast

The Biblical advice applies to education as forcefully as to anything else: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and and Wright streets, when Joe James steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures and Egoll Thomas, both in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth cerrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

The father who is able to do it and who o himself and to the world, even though

At home in his baby's bed to-night I have a little boy; a little laughing, rosy fellow. The bloom of youth is on his cheeks, the laughter of childhood is on his lips, the light of love and trust is in his eyes. The patter of his little feet and prattle of his childish tongue are music, sweeter to me, than all the symphonies of he spheres. He is a baby now. He knows nothing of temptations, the pitfalls, the dangerous and devious ways of life. Supreme in his

domain of a mother's love and a father's care, he is not concerned with the prob-lems of to-day or the possibilities of tomorrow. He knows only that he is happy and that the dreams of his little life are Woman may with dignity and propriety all realized in the joys which baby-hood

To these young women to-night I commend the words of this distinguished English woman with the hope that in the inquality and injustice and human sufferwheels of privilege and power. He will face conditions which breed poverty to combat then as well as now-I want him to know two things. I want him to know first, that his father was not re-sponsible for those conditions; that his sponsible for those conditions; that his father did what he could to prevent them and to correct them; that his father was interested in making life happier, living easier, and the world better. And I want

No boy is fitted to go out into the world and be thrown upon his own resources who is not equipped with an education, and the more complete his education the better his equipment. No father, in this stitutions of learning, has done his duty plete education which his resources will permit. It is nothing short of a crime to this one. As a business proposition alone the Pensacola Classical School should be ing them, so far as circumstances make ing them, so far as circumstances make possible, to meet and conquer conditions as they find them. There is too much neglect of these things to-day, and that is my reason for trying to impress them upon vou now.

I hope that this graduating class will go out from here fully impressed with cause of education, and I hope that the parents of Pensacola will awaken to a ealizing sense of their own duties in fit ting their boys and girls for the future and to the exceptional advantages which an institution of this kind affords them. The Pensacola Classical School and the work it is doing is a credit to Pensacola, Its principal has made it a force and necessity in the community. It is here,

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CRININAL COURT PLEA DAY.

Tomorrow is plea day in the criminal court, there being no more cases to be tried during the present term of court. All cases at present on the great world's trouble and turmoil, the the docket will go over to the July

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